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Sea water erosion undermines beach road

GUMBO HEADLINER - Country pep star Freddy Femiles will be the featured performer at the 1979 Gumbo Festival in Hencock County's Necality Crossing.

Oct. 6. The event runs through Sunday, Oct. 7. (Photo courtesy the Gi

Cates to the festival grounds off Huy. 300 open at 1 p.m. ding contest lighed for 7 p.m. Frendet is scheduled to app

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1979

In \$20,000 suit

Bay School Board denies allegations

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board and Superintendent J.D. McCullouch, named as co-defendents in a class action federal suit filed against them Aug. 14, have replied to the suit

The reply and "Defendant's First-Interrogatories to Plaintiffs" were filed with the U.S. District Court, Southern District on Sept. 12.

repair badly damaged sections of the

roud, because I expected to be rei-

mbursed with federal funds. But now

that the government has denied our ap-

nlication I doubt if I will be reimbursed,

soff m going to hold off on the repairs for awhile," Courrege explained.

Greg Smith, director of Bucanner State Park which fronts on the beach

road, said yesterday, "The closing of

the road will cause a problem for us,

however I fully understand the ne-

cessity of Courrege having to close the

"Visitors will have to use the rear

anthance off of South Street and this

He added that people from out-of-

tons, if they find the back entrance, will be confused once they enter the

parkspecatise the information office is

may congest traffic," he said.

which relief can be granted." Plaintiffs in the suit, which requests \$20,000 in punitive damages, are North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization President Lana Noonan on behalf of the PTO: Andrews Wilkinson, president of the Bay St. Louis Local, American Rederation of Teachers; and school patrons Charles Gottchalk, Gloria

> In the suit, the plaintiffs accuse the defendants of "intentional denial of the Plaintiff's civil rights."

Holland, and Mrs. Elmer Boyd.

Cullouch, represented by Board At-

torney Lucien Gex, claim that "The Co-

mplainant fails to state a claim upon

Attorneys on both sides of the case have advised their clients not to discuss

In the answer to the initial allegations filed by the plaintiffs, McCullouch and each board member answer the allegations filed by the plaintiffs.

"And now, answering the Complaint. Defendants allege as follows: "Defendants deny that the Plaintiffs

are entitled to any of the relief set out in Paragraph 1..."

Paragraph One of the suit filed by the plaintiffs sets out eight individual complaints, mostly dealing with the Board's controversial Policy 18, which establishes criteria for school patrons to gain a slot on the Board's agenda.

"...Defendants further deny that Plaintiffs are entitled to a jury trial sin-

Beach Boulevard closes tomorrow

Hancock County Beat One Supervisor Bert Courrege Saturday ordered the closing of Beach Boulevard from Waveland Avenue to Clermont Harbor, effective Monday morning.

The road closing, in addition, will block the main entrance to Bucanneer State Park in Waveland.

The supervisor said closing of the road was necessitated by continuing errosion of the road bed by tropical storms this year.

The beach road was damaged first by a tropical storm in April and later by Hurricane Bob in July.

Erosion continued last week when a tropical storm-related weather system Thursday night brought wind-driven high tides to the Hancock sounty coastline, pashing see water over and under Beach Boulevard in places. The Federal Highway Administration

recently denied an application submitted by the county for \$100,000 to finance beach road repairs.

By RICH ADAMS

Three separate automobile accidents

involving five cars kept the Bay St.

Louis Police Department busy Friday

night and Saturday morning, according

Williams said a mishap at the intersection of US-90 and Carroll Avenue

in Bay St. Louis sent three persons to Hancock General Hospital with minor injuries at approximately 11 p.m. Fri-

Williams said a 1966 Ponitac driven

by Sharon Fitzgerald, 34, 110 Bienville

Dr., Waveland, was traveling east on

US-90 when a 1977 Chevrolet Nova dri-

ven by Rose Smith, 67, of Pearlington

Smith was headed northwest on

Carroll Avenue and drove across the

highway in an attempt to make a left turn and head east on US-90 when she

struck the Fitzgerald car, the chief re-

Passengers in the Fitzgerald vehicle

were Lonnie and Leslie Fitzgerald, both

13, and Tyla Brady, 13, Washington

MISHAPS-Page SA

drove into its path.

to Chief Douglas Williams,

Automobile

mishaps

reported

located at the front entrance. The director-said he will post signs directing visitors to the park. "I am dissapointed," Courre Courrege said he anticaptes sections

of Beat Two beach road to be closed in the near future as well.

The road will remain open to those residents who cannot otherwise reach? their homes, Courrege said.

Executive unveils Alcan operation

A veil of mystery surrounding operations of the Alcan cable plant in Bay St. Louis was lifted Thursday by the company's cable division president in an address before a Morning Edition meeting of the Mancock County, the

mber of Commerce. "There's not another one like it in this country or any other country," Jack Robinson said at Scafidi's Wheel Inn of his company's highly automated and bricating operation on Central Avenue

"It is thriling for me to be in your community building a plant which is the best of its kind making what it makes," Atlanta resident Robinson reported.

"Engineers from Germany, Japan and other countries are anxious to come to Bay St. Louis to see how we're doing what we're doing here," the executive revealed.

What Robinson, new plant manager Alan McCaslin, and some 40 local Alcan employes are doing is converting aluminum and polyethylene raw materials into specialized cables used by the electric utility industry as underground

News Briefs

WEIGHT CONTROL

The initial session of Learning To Eat, a behavior modification program for weight control, will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, rather than Sept. 24 as previously reported. The program will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings for ten weeks at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in Gulfport, sponsoring agency. For information, call 1-363-1132, toll-free.

BANK DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Merchants Bank and Trust Company has voted fourth quarter dividends totaling \$27,957 to be paid to stockholders of record as of Sept. 21 to be paid on October 1, representing a dividend of 30 cents per share on 93,190 shares of MR&T stock authorized and outstanding. Di-vidends on a share of Morchanta Bank Stock for 1979 now total \$1.20, for a total of \$111,828,00 paid to stock holders this year, according to Guy C. Billiage Jr., board chairman.

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feed lines from transformers to commercial and residential customers.

"This plant is still a baby in diapers," Robinson said, noting his men are still ironing out the bugs in the new, pre viously untried technology of the plant

"We will reach a point within the next six months where we will be taking in 10 million pounds of aluminum and five million pounds of polyethylene and annually." Robinson continued.

"With a five day work week, our top number will be some \$30 million in sales from the Bay St. Louis plant output," he eloborated, "with the potential for a \$40 million output in a seven-day week." While I realize the community is

ALCAN-Page SA

ALCAN EXECUTIVES: Alast McCastin, left; sew plant manager in Bay Sty Louis for Alcan Cable Corp. Secretaristical by Jack Robinson of Atlanta, Ga., president of Alcan's cable division and hurriday's Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Morning Edition meeting at Scaffdis Wheel this in Bay St. Louis where Robinson was guest incention. McCastin, a native of Het Springs, Ark., formerly was engaged in connecting and production management at International Telephone and Telephone (Rubble Island plant. A graduate of Henderson State University in Arkadelphia Ark, he lives in Diamondhead with his wife, the former Kimberty Hardin of Atlanta: McCastin holds a bischolor of actence degree in chemistry and physics, has completed work in the graduate school of bisiness at Providence Callege, Rhode Island, and has persent post-graduate engineering studies at Perdue and the University of Arkansas. He assumed his duties with Alcan here Perdue and the University of Arkansas. He assumed his duties with Alcan here Sept. 14. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

County reupplies for disaster funds

to the Federal Highway Admin for fundatio repair Beach Bo Although that county and ty had applied with the

Hancock County was included in a se parate or special declaration for emergency relief after Hinricane Rob's departure. It's special declaration may have been the reason why the county Highway slot eyed Fr Joe Speights of Brookhaven an-

F. JOE SPEIGHTS

nounced he is running as an independent candidate for the office of Southern District highway co-Speights 57, is a 1953 graduate of

Mississippi State University and is a registered professional engineer in Mississippi .

Heisla veteran of the US: Army and Mississippi National Guard

Steights, and his write, the former Prances Lee of Prentiss, have two chi drent.

J.B. Wright announces candidacy

J.B. WRIGHT

J. B. Wright of Picavane, father of three Baptist and Master Mason, has announced as a Republican canticate for state sension true lasting of which

Robbery suspects to face grand jury

District Three Justice Court Judge Lloyd Anderson Thursday night bound over to the October Grand Jury two suspects in a June 11 armed robbery of Seymour's Jewelry Store in the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center.

The action occured during a preliminary hearing of the two robbery sus-

Jerry Wayne Bridges, 24, and Elijah A. (Sugar) Belino, 29, both of Gulfport, were arrested Aug. 26 in front of the store they are charged with robbing June 11 at gunpoint.

The two suspects are each charged with five counts of armed robbery possession of stolen merchandise, and possession of narcotics.

Bridges and Belino allegedly entered the store June 11 and held employees

Mississippi's oyster season is ex-

pected to open at least one month later

than the usual opening time, which is

Floods and hurricanes killed most of

The oyster tonging season normally

begins in early October, but Dr. Ri-

chard Leard, director of the Bureau of

the Marine Resources, said Thursday

he will recommend to the Commission-

Harvesting oysters that were moved

Leard said the commission granted

him authority to relay oysters from

polluted waters to clean areas and then

open the reefs to oystering after the

shellfish have cleansed themselves.

from polluted reefs to clean areas also

will begin in November, he said.

on Wildlife Conservation that it open no

earlier than November.

Oct. 1.

1979's crop.

money and possessions from individuals and taking an undisclosed amount of jewelry from the store.

The duo was arrested last month, along with two women, identified as Glenda Smith and Gloria Jean Taylor, both of Gulfport.

The women have been charged with possession of stolen merchandise and possession of narcotics, but Anderson said their preliminary hearing was postponed while legal-representatives were located for the two women. Both men are being confined in the

Hancock County Jail under \$100,000 bonds each, Anderson reported. The women were released from the

yster season opening delayed

shells.

County Jail on \$1,000 bond each, Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. reported Friday.

He said he plans to begin relaying

oysters by Oct. 1. probably first to the

White House reef off White Avenue in

Biloxi, the Long Beach reef and the

Round island reef in Jackson County.

to relay enough oysters to a clean reef,

oysters to cleanse themselves

they can be harvested.

he said, and another two weeks for the

Thus, the oysters are purified before

"We're going to continue this all

replanted shells on other reefs de-

cimated by the spring floods of the

Pearl River, especially the Waveland

and St. Joe reefs off Hancock County

and the pass Christian and Henderson

The state received a \$675,000 grant

Point reefs off Harrison County.

It probably will take about two weeks

Saturday morning to make repairs. Semeone threw a no-parking sign through the plate glass window Friday night after failing to break through the back door of the Main Street office across from the Hancock County Courthouse. The front show window sustained a small hole and was severly cracked by the impact of the sign, according to Gibson. (Staff photo-Eilis Cuevas)

WORKING BOTH SIDES-Perry Gibeen, manager of Mississippi Power Company's

Kiln Water District ok'd for FmHA grant

ceived word Thursday that an additional grant of \$30,000 has been received from Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

"Without the additional grant we would not have been able to construct the system we think we need for the area and future growth in the Kiln Community," Wyatt said Friday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 "We have all been disappointed with operations at times and rightly so, but we must know that democracy is and will be the best form of government in

the world today. vernment as it should be and there are reasons why. First, we must blame ourselves. Far too many of us are not should. During the past two primaries there were over 8,000 voters in Pearl River county who didn't cast a vote.

"You who did vote should be contacting these people in your community and urging them to take part in the election process. If Pearl River and Hancock Counties would turn out 35,000 votes in November, not only local office as well would take notice.

Regardless of who won in the election, the big winner would be the people themselves. The majority of the Ms. bid \$71,578 on the water well. election we have no mandate for good Fire Station in the Kiln. government.

needed today and when we realize this mes Ginn as finance officer. and act accordingly our problems will Architect for the project is Garner be solved, our faith in government Russell and Associates, Gulfport. restored, and our state and county will prosper-as it should.

Kiln water and Fire Protection contract on Tuesday night for the start District President Cleveland Wyatt re- of the construction of the Water and Fire Protection system.

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Bids on the project were originally opened on June 28 but were held because the FmHA loan of \$300,000 and grant of \$230,000 were not enough for

the project. The District had to do several other things in order to be able to go ahead with the system in addition to the receiving of the additional grant.

A bid of over \$98,000 was received on the water tower for 100,000 gallons. It Wright..... was accurate to 50,000 gallons or more. was decided to re-advertise for a used The estimate for a water tank was

originally only \$60,000. Some of the water lines were cut in sitate and federal government and its ze without cutting the efficiency of the system in some areas, according to a KW&FPD spokesman

Bond Validation of \$300,000 for the Kiln Water and Fire Protection System "It is not functioning in today's go. is scheduled for October 3, 1979 before Chancery Judge Jason Floyd Jr.

The original bids received by the fire district were extended for them to try taking part in government affairs as we and seek a larger grant from FmHA. Apparent low bidders on the fire truck will be between Moosa Equipment Company at \$38,423 and Southern Fire

> Equipment Co., \$39, 889. The Construction for the System has Thweatt of Jackson bid at \$348,617 followed by Betta Enterprises, Gulfport \$381,135

The water well had two bidders with holders but state and federal officials Switzer Well Co. the apparent low bidder being disqualified for not having a valid Certificate of Responsibility. Graner Drilling Service, Columbia,

people will not go wrong, but when only ... The storage tank's new bids will be 20 to 30 percent of the voters vote in an opened at a Tuesday meeting at the

Interim financing will be through People participation is the one thing Hancock Bank, Bay St. Louis, with Ja-

> Michael Haas, attorney, is the legal representative for the district.

Waveland to review

subdivision zoning

Public hearings to discuss changing The hearing to discuss the prohibition Lakewood Subdivision's resident of trailers in the section of Shoreline dwelling classifications and dibition are Subdivision within Waveland of trailers in Shoreline Patt have been boundaries was set Oct. 30.

tentatively scheduled in October by Indescribing the trailers at Shoreline Waveland Board of Aldermen.

Lakewood Subdivision's classification town there—it' an unsightly area!" from a multiple family dwelling to a In other action Wednesday night the single family dwelling was tenatively aldermen:

scheduled for Oct, 15 or 16 by the board at its Wednesday night meeting. A final date will be decided upon by that city's zoning board, Alderman

Barbara Rappold reported. "A single family dwelling classification calls for structures which house only one family, prohibiting du-

plexs and apartments," Board Attorney Lucien Gex explained. Both hearings will be conducted in the board's meeting room at Waveland

City Hall. Lakewood resident Bob Warner, along with some 12 other residents from:

that subdivision, asked the board for the classification change. Mayor John Longo explained a public

hearing would have to be conducted, followed by a recommendation by the zoning board to change the classification and then the aldermen would have to approve the recommendation.

The mayor also told the subdivision residents their property covenants would prevent the creation of duplexs and apartments.

"We want the classification change to provide additional insurance." Warner

Park, Longo stated, "A year or two ago

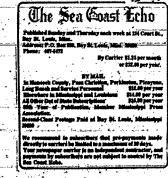
The hearing to discuss changing we made a mistake opening up a trailer -Authorized bid advertisements on

purchase of a back hoe. Requested the Federal Disaster

Assistance Administration provide funds to clear debris in Waveland caused by Hurricane Frederick.

-Purchased a one-eighth page advertisement in the Bay Senior High School year book.

-Advised Mel Ott subdivision resident Glen Jackson to have residents in that subdivision sign a list so the number of people for and against annexation into Waveland can be deter-



from the National Oceanic Atmospheric administration to plant the stormy weather.

The funds were advanced to NOAA from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

The spring floods killed up to 90 percent of the oysters on some of these recfs, such as the Pass Christian reef, he

Planting shells provides a base for young oysters to cling to and grow. It takes from 18 months to three years foryear," he said. He said the bureau has an oyster to grow to maturity.

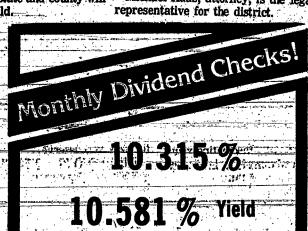
It won't be too good to open the reefs for tonging" this season, he said, because the boats will disturb the growing oysters without harvesting enough adult oysters to make it worth the ef-

-- "There are some areas that we can open for a short time," he said, such as the Waveland reef or the Bayou Cumbest-Bangs Lake reef in Jackson County, which were hurt less in the

He said he will recommend to the wildlife commission that the regular season open no earlier than November and that tight catch limits be set, perhaps three or four barrels per boat per day.

Gulf Fishermen Inc. President Marshall Strong was unavailable for comment. That organization is composed of Hancock County fishermen. The commission's meeting is set for Oct. 30, probably in Jackson, Leard sai-

The commission has not set up a regular meeting schedule since it took over the responsibilities of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission, Mississippi Marine Resources Council, Game and Fish Commission and Boat



<u> September-20 - September-26</u>

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interest during the term of the account. Penalty for early withdrawal.





OBITUARIES

Eddie Ford, 92, 7101 Mandarin Drive, Biloxi, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979, Gulf View Haven Nursing Center in Bay St. Louis after a long illness, He was born Nov. 28, 1887, in Monigomery, Ala.

born Nov. 25, 1887, in Montgomery, Ala.

He lived in Biloxi for 55 years.

He was a member of the First Missionary/Baptist Church of Biloxi and a former member of the Odd Fellows Society of Biloxi.

He was a retired employee of Keesler Air Force Base.

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p.m. with the Rev. O. D. Gilmer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Biloxi Cemetery. Dickey Bros-Chamber Bros. Funeral Service of Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN LENGOUN John Lengoun, 1603 Lewis Ave., Gul-fport, died Trursdie, September 20, 1979, at 3:35 Dim Lin the Dixle Whitehouse Nursing Home in Pass Christian Fineral Strangements are

ch, the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Funeral services were Saturday at 2 and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Roberts "Bobbie" Thomas, 59, Kiln. She is survived by a son, Ted Perry of died Thursday, Sept. 20, 1979, at Han-Middlebury, Vt.; two brothers, Paul M. cock General Hospital.
Stevens of Fort Worth, Texas, and

Morris Stevens of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. John Schreeder of Atlanta; a Cattolic. She was a member of the and four grandchildren. Edmond Falley Funeral Home in Bay

> FORREST SPIERS Services for Forcest Alfred Splers were Friday at 10 a.m. at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, with burial

St. Louis is in charge of services.

in the McNeill Cemetery
Mr. Spiers, a resident of Carriere and
cented from the U.S. Air Porce, died.
Wednesday/Sept 19, 1979, at the age of

-ROBERTA THOMAS

ME AND MY GIRL—This remantic due, created by Caroline

Adams, competed in the doll category of the Hancock County Fair's arts and craft exhibit. Though dressed for the range, the

sweethearts apparel was just as appropriate on a table top in

Fairgrounds exhibit hall. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams

Anyingiation Church in Kiln and a past member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary

She was born in New Orleans and was

is survived by two daughters, Mrs Rauls Reynolds Lawless, Crystal



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Pesticides research grant awarded to MSU professor

A research grant for more than a half-million dollars to study how pesticides benefit American farmers, in terms of dollars and yields, has been given to Mississippi State University's Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES).

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The grant was awarded to Dr. D.W. Parvin, MAFES ction Agency (EPA). Parvin weather and insect powill get \$582, 650 for two years.

He will develop ways to measure the dollar value of pesticides (mostly insecticides and herbicides) to farmers in all parts of the nation. Five economists will be added to the MAFES staff to work on this project.

Parvin is experienced in evaluating the economic impact of technology in farming. He has a grant from USDA's National Economics Division for continuous study of what new technology is worth to

brings his outside support money to about \$1.1 million worth of grants currently in force. Some of his other major projects:

-A 40 Study month funded by Agricultural Research Service, USDA, to develop a cotton crop computer model agricultural economist, by the that can calculate yield based U.S. Environmental Prote- on soil type, fertilizer, pulations, both pests and predators:

- A three-year grant funded by the National Resource Economics Division, USDA, to estimate costs and economic benefits of eradication the boll weevil across the cotton belt. Parvin will compare those benefits and costs with alternative methods of managing the boll weevil;

-A two-year study supportedby Cotton Incorporated to decotton in Mississippi.



Cadet anchorage basin making the facility more usable for recreational new books available fishermen was approved by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Co-DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN by Douglas mmission Thursday night. Engineer Charles Hill of Burk and The following books are now Schoen. Pat Moynihan's Associates, Inc., who is preparing a master plan study on the Cadet pro-

posal, said the new design will also lower the overall cost of the project. In recommending the new design, Hill said the new physical layout makes the proposed basin "50 percent more recreational."

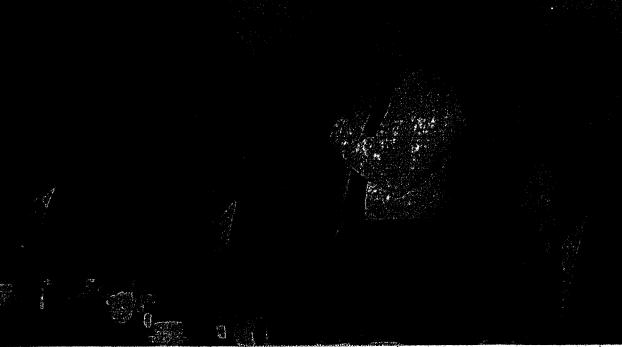
The previous design was predominantly commercial. Hill said the change makes the project eligible for funding from more federal agencies. The engineer said he will apply for

A design change in a proposed Bayou

funding from several federal agencies, but Hill refused to disclose from which agencies he will seek funds. "The new design will also lower the

construction cost of the anchorage basin," Hill added.

Hill advised the commission the Bayour Cadet achorage basin master



MORNING EDITION SPEAKER - Jack Robinson, standing, president of Alcan Corporation's cable division headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., reveals the unique nature of his company's facility in Bay St. Louis. Robinson told a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Morning Edition meeting Thursday in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Proposed Cadet project

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- God, the Great First Cause,

the Maker and Sustainer of all things - Jehovah eternal re-

"Lord, thou hast been our

dwelling place in all

generations," cried the Psal-

mist. "Before the mountains

were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth

and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting,

thou art God" (Ps. 90:1-2). In a world of change, there

remain some things un-

changed. "I am the Lord, I

change not; ..." (Mal. 3:6).

There are yet other ab-

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shall pass away, but words

shall not pass away" (Matt.

word is settled in heaven," de-

clared the Psalmist (Ps.

On the negative side is the

There is the fact of sin, its

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ptures has not changed though man player toolking tried to change it. It is the visdom of the ages. Divine standarus tand principles do not change? Wise menyellandhu menyengangan

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24:35). "For ever, O Lord, thy

brews 6:17-20).

the plant here 'is the only one of its kind in the world.' Seated from left are Mike Council, Chamber committee chairman; Dick Thomas, Chamber president; and James Ginn, coffeemaster for the event staged at Scafidi's Wheel Inn on US-90

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1980 SMALL CITIES PROGRAM-OCTOBER 2ND AND 9TH, 1979 CITY HALL BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI

There will be a public hearing concerning the 1960 Small Cities Program. This year the City will be applying for funds to renovate and replace deteriorating gas lines in low and moderate income areas of Bay St. Louis. The maximum amount the City can apply for is \$500,000. The City received a grant under this program in 1978 and is awaiting final approval of the 1979 full application.

Any interested citizens, agencies or groups who would like to make comments on the 1980 Small Cities Program are urged to attend.

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Teenage mother nevrous baby

There's

an Answer

Q. My daughter is 16 and is a mother of a 5-month-old baby boy. She does not want to listen to me about training the baby to any habits of sleeping, eating, etc. The baby is very nervous because she takes him around with her all hours of the night. She has very little nationce with the little fellow. understands when you talk to him in a calm voice. She is dating a 25-year-old man that

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Q. I need help desperately. mokes pot and has a child of his own. Lord, we need help. Please give us some counsel.

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deral funds," Hill explained.

He expects the master plan to be completed at the end of October. In other action, the commission: -Authorized payment of \$648 to Plants, Sites and Parks industrial trade magazine for an advertisement.

can use the plan to apply for more fe-

-Authorized-payment-of-\$974-to-Grown Equipment Co. for tractor repairs.

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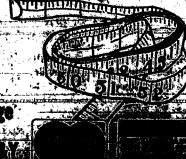
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pieces

We met one of our subscribers at the Post Office Thursday morning and he asked if we had a few minutes.

A situation he wanted to show us was very interesting and related to the water system of Bay S. Louis.

We counted a total of 45 patches on the black top from Ulman Avenue to US-90 on North Beach Boulevard. A city crew was working on one spot. A total of six or seven areas show leaks.

We wonder just how much has been paid over a few years for the repair of this one section of waterline? How much damage has been done to the surface of Beach Boulevard and how many truck loads of black-top have been required to complete these repairs?

We have a tendency to feel the best thing to try and do on that section of the water system is replace the line.

The members of the Hancock County Chamnber of Commerce who attended the 'Morning Edition' at Scafidi's Wheel-Inn were few, but those who did attend received a very enlightening presentation by Jack Robinson, president of

We are happy to have Alcan in Bay St. Louis and are looking forward to the time they get into full production.

We have come across several organizations, groups of people and individuals who are making trips to the areas hit hard by Hurricane Frederic.

It is a good feeling to realize that there are those who well remember the conditions in Hancock County for so many weeks and months after Camille.

The people around Pascagoula and Mobile have the same needs as we did, such as water, ice, food, fuel to cook with, etc. We congratulate each and everyone of you who has a feeling for his fellowman.

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

Soviet Troops in Cuba

Many of you, no doubt, news that the Soviet Union has several thousand combat troops stationed in Cuba.

This latest development in Cuba's involvement as a Russian ally, or satellite to be in Gulf Coast states do not more accurate, has raised a number of serious questions and capabilit

One question involves our overall perspective of the Western Hemisphere and our neighbors in North and South island of Cuba as a staging rvolvement in Latin America, as they are doing now in Africa? This would certainly discover the Russians have a be a departure from the historic Monroe Doctrine and ucceeding American policy dealing with the Wester

training, advising and equipping the Cuban military forces for a number of years, and serve as stalking horses or spear-bearers for Soviet intervention in a number of areas in Africa.

Given the history of revolution and instability in many countries of Central and South America, there is every reason for the United States to be concerned about any buildup of Russian forces in Cuba, a buildup that could result in Cuba serving as a Western Hemispheric military base for future Soviet int-

Another question conerns our own intelligence capability, our ability to monitor potentially hostile forces so close to our own shores. Those of us who live need to be reminded that Cuba is only 90 miles from the Merida keys. They Micking Tevs that several thousand ressian combat troops not only are in Cuba, but probably have been there for three

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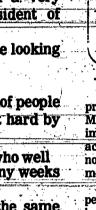
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this deterioration in our nation's intelligence system can be traced to the anti-military. anti-defense-sentiment-which welled up in the aftermath of Watergate, it was a reaction to what many Americans

However, as your United States Senator, I am worried slippage in our intelligence system particularly as we



strategic arms limitation treaty. Our ability to proper assess and verify military capability is very

crucial to our national securi-ty, with or without the SALT II agreement in fact, the knowledge of Russian troops stationed in Cube has reject opposition to Senate ratification of the trea-Senate ratification of the trea-ty unless and until the Soviet Union withdraws those com-

for one, believe we should demand the Russians withdraw_their_troops_from the ratification process in the

over the world, particularly in the Western Hemisphere so ciose to our own shores.

I am urging the addiplomatic and economic essure within reason on the Soviet Union in regard to this

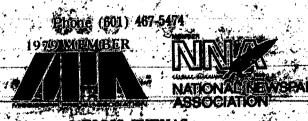
The presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba is a violation of the intent and spirit of the 1962 Organization of American States resolution, adopted in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis during the administration of the late John Kennedy, I certainly hope the President will act as forcefully today as his seor did 17 years ago protecting American in-

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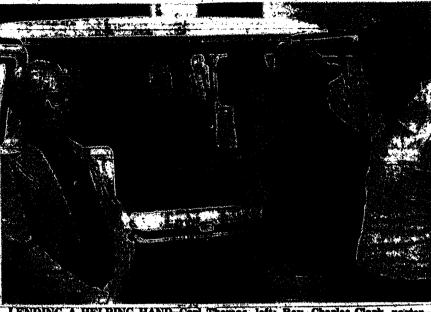
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LENDING A HELPING HAND—Carl Thomas, left; Rev. Charles Clark, pastor Church of God; Waveland, center, and, his associate pastor, Rev. Larry Bradley, are on their way to Grand Bay, Ala. "Wednesday with food items. Rev. Clark said this was his third trip to the stricken area severly damaged by hurricane Frederic. "It is wonderful, the response we have received from the business establishments; families and individuals bringing items like canned goods, cold drinks, bread, paper products, charcoal, coleman fuel, candles, and so forth," Rev. Clark stated. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL HE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"A CASE FOR KINDERGARTEN The establishment of kindergarten programs in the public schools of Mississippi could have a dramatic impact on the average educational achievement of the state's students now below the rest of the nation by most measurable standards.

Many educators believe that about 17 percent of a child's growth takes place between the ages of four and six and that a kindergarten program could have far-reaching effects on learning patterns.

At present, at least 38 states provide support for public kindergartens which are designed to provide for the fullest possible development through early learning situations involving manipulation of objects, sensory stimulation, language development. and interaction with people.

The value of the kindergarten ex-

perience for five-year-olds is widely. accepted. The experience places the child on a firm foundation for later educational achievement.

The Mississippi Economic Council recognizes the fact that the ultimate goal of the educational system is a person who is an asset to his family. community, state, and nation. And, MEC recommends that a public school kindergarten be established and included in the minimum education

Washington report 🥰

CUBA: NO PLACE

FOR RUSSIAN TROOPS By CONGRESSMAN TRENT LOTT

5th District.
Wilse saippil
Reversitions that the Soviet Offich has secretly stationed a brigade of ground combat troops in Cuba have generated a great deal of concern on Capitol Hill; and the issue is troubling on several

different fronts While the presence of Soviet military 'advisers' and a Russian tracking station has been known for some time, only recently was it disclosed that between 2,000 and 3,000 troops, along with accompanying military hardware,

have been deployed on the island just 90 miles from American shores: In a word, the placement of these combat troops is intolerable.

The United States' direct confrontation with the Soviet Union during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 is more than just a memory. As a college student then. I remember watching anxiously with all other Americans as President Kennedy dealt with the

challenge. He was able to deal effectively with the situation partly because there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the U.S. was militarily superior. We may now

have lost that edge. As yet, there has been no adequate explanation by the Soviet Union of why combat troops have been placed in Cuba. Many questions remain to be answered and the particulars need to be

The revelations came just when the Senate was turning its sights on the strategic arms limitation treaty, which must be ratified before it becomes effective. Supports of SALT II had argued for months that it should be considered on its own merits.

Now, nowever, even their tune h changed. SALT's strongest supporters are saying it is unlikely that the Senate will ratify the treaty as long as Soviet combat troops remain in Cuba

I think SALT debate should be linked with the Russian military presence in Cuba because, in fact, the two are onnected. If the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to keep its troops out of Cuba, how can it be trusted to uphold its end of the SALT treaty?

The purpose of the Russian troops being deployed in the Western Hemisphere must be revealed immediately. I have cosponsored a resolution calling on the President to insist that the troops be removed and that SALT II debate be suspended until they are removed.

We should avoid confrontation with Soviet Union if possible. But at the same time we have to draw the line onjust what we will allow other countries to get away with.



About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY

ociate Professor of Lournalism

How long does an advertisement last— natio, what is the life expectancy? The cost makes a short term ad seem too expensive.

Dear LFP: Any ad has some degree of church for their new fellowship room.

permanency in the public mind—the extent of record to the fellowship room.

But a full calendar year later she got a call the residual effect depends on the ad and the the from someone inquiring about the items.

These examples are more dramatic the ads were So your answer is another question—how

Recently a friend asked if we knew if there

automobile. Ictold him there was an outlet gets the same results many times over. nearby, based on many had seen recently. The wise merchant does not run one ad the found flat the dealer, who had indeed and wait for the returns. He advertises been tile distributor until three years ago, was regularly to get a cumulative effect and to no longer than the period and the seen a flow of business.

Another example which has been duplicated back to your statement about cost and person and the second s

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because of two factors—one, the ads were quite small, and the great lapse of time before because of two factors-one, the



A Service of the Consumer Protection Division Of The Office Of A. F. Summer, Attorney General



Hurricane victims target for traveling contractors

Attorney General A. F. summer alerted hurricane victims in Mississippi that home folks, local contractors, generally are reliable people.

Summer said that some vicitms will be a target for itinerant home repair contractors who follow disasters for profit.

The Consumer Protection Division of Summer's office reported that information from other Hurricane Disaster areas show that these operators, claiming to be painters, carpenters, and roofers, attempt to take advantage of the disaster homeowners' plight and desire to clean up and fix up

Their attraction is what appears to be cheap price and quick work. Unfortunately they hit an run, do inferior work, accept advance payment, and leave the area before the work is found to be unsatisfactory.

"The people we are concerned about," Summer said, "are those who do not intend to do any work at all after they get some of your money or part payments to begin work. You can guard against this by following these suggestions.

- Check the reputation of a contractor vith references. Better Business Bureau, banks, building or trade associations, and city building permit departments or people for whom they have done work for in the past.

Get the names and addresses of several contractors. An effective way of doing this is to ask friends and neighbors who have work done previously. It is risky to deal with a company or an individual about whom you know nothing.

- Then ask the contractor to give you a firm, written estimate. These estimated should contain a specific description of the work to be done and should include a description of the kind and quality of materials to be used. Include the total price.

- NEVER deal with a contractor unless you know he has a permanent place of business in your area. - NEVER select a contractor without having a written estimate of the total cost of the job.

NEVER select a contractor who has not come to your house to assess the jo-

-NEVER make a final decision on the selection of a contractor until you have had time to weigh all considerations. After you select a contractor, ask him to submit a written contract based on

his estimate. - . Read the contract carefully. If you do not understand the provisions, have an attorney review it before you sign. The Young Lawyers Section of the State Bar Association has attorneys available at no cost at the one stop centers.

- Make certain that the contract includes the following: the name, address, and phone number of the contractor: a complete description of the work; a specific description of the materials to be used; and a provision requiring your written approval for any changes in the agreed-to plans and spe-

cifications. - The contract should also include a guarantee whose terms are clearly stated and which covers all promised

- A provision setting forth the total-cost of the work and specific terms of payment for materials and labor; and the signature of the contractor.

NEVER sign any contract that contains blank spaces. - NEVE sign any contract that does

not contain the contracor's signarure. -NEVER agree to a contract calling for substantial payments on the whole amount before work is begun unless there is a legitimate reason known to you. Try to provide for payments in installments as portions of the work are

satisfactorily completed. - NEVER rely on oral guaranteelf a guarantee is not written, it is generally

The Federal Truth in Lending Law also provides a cancellation period. This law gives you three days to cancel if the contractor took security interest. such as a mortgage, in your home as part of the transactions.

Safety Tip Health and

Carelessness Blamed

In Hunting Accidents

Some millions of American males-along with more than a few females—are taking to the woods this fall, firearms in hand, in search of live targets.

These are the hunters among us.

The American Medical Association has a note of caution for those who are planning a fall safari into the fields and woods in search of birds, small animals, deer and other game.

what you're firing at.

The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves is a highly dangerous animal. His quarry might well be another hunter.

Each year several hundred hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Thousands of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause --- carelessness.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Glancing bullets can carry long distances.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the

Keep guns away from children. Before you pull the trigger, know Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble. Be sure the barrel is clear of mud, snow or other obstructions. A clogged barrel may burst. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot.

Leave your liquor bottle at camp, and wait until you're through the day's hunting and the guns are unloaded to take that first drink.

There is a special hazard for rabbit hunters. This is rabbit fevertularemia. It is a serious illness: Many wild rabbits are injected One rule of thumb is—if the rabbit doesniturum priskly who nahenis flushed; leave him salone The bunny who lopes slowly along, or stands and waits, likely is sick.





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ON A MAJIC CARPET RIDE—This ride was one of some 15 Mitchell Amusement of Slidell, were absent from the county's rides offered at 1979 Hancock County Fair staged at the 78 fair. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

Fairgrounds on Longfellow Road. Rides, provided this year by

Mishaps..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

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Mrs. Fitzgerald and the Brady child were both taken to Hancock General ospital by Mobile Medic, w ere they were treated and released, police re-

Smith complained of chest pains and was taken to the hospital in a private car. Williams said. Smith received a ticket for failure to

yelld right of way, the chief added. Patrolman Alton Benoit was investigating officer, assisted by Assistant Chief Franklin Hess, Investigator Charles Bouis, and Patrolmen Wilbert Dorsey, Charles Campbell, and Kenneth Maddox.

Williams reported another two-car mishap occured some 40 minutes later at the intersection of Longfellow Road and Turner Street in Bay St. Louis.

Williams said Martin L. Moran of Bay St. Louis was driving a 1974 Ford north on Turner Street when he apparently failed to yelld at a stop sign and ran into a 1969 Toyota driven by Mary Ann Alsobrook, 16, also of Bay St. Louis, which was heading in a westerdly direction on Longfellow Road.

A passenger in the Alsobrook car, Julia Payne, 16, 436 Webster St., Bay St. Louis, was injured in the accident and taken to Hancock General Hospital in a

private car, the chief reported. Moran was also taken to the hospital where he was treated and released,

Moran is charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, and ausing damage, police report.

Investigating officers in the mishap ere Wilber Dorsey and Charles Ca-

Williams reported a third mishap, this time a one-car accident, which occured at 4:07 a.m. Saturday.

The chief said William A. Bourgeois, 24, Bay St. Louis, was driving a 1979 Toyota in the 500 block of Main Street when he ran into a blockade in the middle of the road, lost control of the car, and smashed into a utility pole.

Williams said Bourgeols was uninjured, but the car was heavily da-No citations were issued in the

mishap, police reported. Dorsey and Campbell investigated he accident, the chief added.

MISHAP ON US-90—Three of the five occupants of these two cars which collided Friday night were treated at Hancock General Hospital, according to Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams. Rose Smith of Pearlington was driving the car on the right when she allegedly failed to yield right of way as she turned onto US-90 from Carroll Avenue and struck the other car which was east on the highway and driven by Sharon Fitzgerald of Waveland, the chief reported. Fitzgerald, Smith, and Tyla Brady, 13, of Bay St. Louis were treated at the hospital, Williams added. Bay Policeman Alton Benoit was investigating officer and Assistant Police Chief Franklin Hess assisted the injured at the scene. (Staff photo-Edgar Perex):

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 Alcan..... complaints froarby residents.

interested in jobs, I must admit we are We are asking them to bear with us not a large employer here in terms of while the necessary parts for repair are numbers of people—we hope we are a being fabricated—everything in the good employer," he said. He said the \$15 million sales output plant is so new replacements have to be made," he explained.

here will require 40 employes; the \$30 Robinson promised the company will million goal, some 50 to 55 employes; cility here in about six months, "once we get the diapers off."

employes. "Our new technology here allows us He noted the technology of the plant to turn out our product with approximately half the people formerly still remains a closely guarded secret. Bay-St. Louis Mayor-Larry Bennett required," Robinson said.

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steam blow-off at the plant and drawn

'It's our intention to be a good citi-

The residents of Hancock County The company's local employes, participated in the development of the currently the recipients of a \$500,000 Alcan plant here through authorization annual payroll, are first mastering the of an industrial bond issue some two art of cable making by hand, Robinsonsaid. "And then we will turn over up to

Robinson said the Bay St. Louis plant represents a \$5 to \$6 million investment on his company's part.

'Our investment goal here is \$10 million," Robinson assured his listeners Thursday.

Local solons eyeing disaster legislation

State Representative James P. Compretta of Hancock County has been named a member of the Special House Committee on Disaster Assistance by speaker of the House Buddy Newman at a meeting in Pascagonia Thursday....

"My job along with the other representatives appointed is to contact the governmental agencies of Hancock County and NSTL and see if there is a need for any new, laws or laws needing "changing, especially during times of a disaster," Compretta reported.

Lt. Governor Evelyn Gandy also apnointed a "Task Force" of state

senators to work along the same lines. -State Senator Martin Smith is among. that group appointed by Ms. Gandy.

Compretta stated one of the things the representatives and senators will try to do is to set up an emergency fund which cities and counties can borrow monies from at no interest until federal funds become available.

"When a disaster hits, the cities and counties need money immediately and by the time the paper work gets through the federal level many things can be accomplished. If they borrow from a bank interest has to be paid and the government doesn't pay interest," Co-

Another area in which Compretta said the legislature might act is to pass a law providing for a moretorium which can automatically be placed on payment of home mortgage loans whenever a major disaster strikes without a special act of the governing body.

Ms. Gandy, in naming the task force commented, "We will appreciate your recommendations concerning any changes in state statutes which you feel would be advisable and any improvements in our disaster operations (Federal-State) during times of

allegations of Paragraph 20 of the Co-

The reply also denies the Board re

"Wherefore, premises considered,

fused the plaintiffs exercise of free

Defendants pray that Plaintiffs' Co-

mplaint be dismissed at their cost," the

In the second piece of litigation filed

in reply to the suit, a "Defendants"

First Interrogatories to Plaintiffs." the

defendants request elaboration of the

-That Plaintiffs list the names of ea

ch member of the PTO and Local AFT

and whether authorization to file the

suit was obtained at a meeting of the

-To disclose whether any funds of

-To specify each attempt and the

the PTO and AFT are being used to

reply from the Board concludes.

suit, including the following:

finance the suit

mplaint," the reply states.

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ce they seek the equitable and extraordinary remedy of injunction and all other questions concerning the Constitutionality of certain alleged actions by Defendants, and should be decided by the Court: Defendants deny the remaining allegations of Paragraph i," the reply reads.

"Defendants deny that this Court has the jurisdiction to determine Defendant's compliance with the Open Meeting Law of the State of Mississippi, and deny the remaining allegations of Paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Complaint," the reply continues.

-In-Paragraphs Two and Three of the original suit, the plaintiffs contest the constitutionality of the board's actions under-the-First-and-Fourteenth-Amendments of the U.S. Constitutuion, and also cite the state's Open Meeting Law.

'For answer to Paragraph Four, Defendants deny that the said Lana-Noonan is authorized to bring this suit on behalf of the North Bay Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization ... denies that said PTO is a proper party to this suit, and denies the remaining allegations of Paragraph 4 for lack of sufficient information to justify a belief as to the verity thereof," the Board's reply reads.

Paragraph Four of the suit identifies Voonan as filing the action both on behalf of the PTO and as an individual.

"For answer to Paragraph 5, Defendants deny that Andrews Wilkinson is authorized to bring this suit on behalf of the Bay St. Louis Federation of Teachers, and denies that said federation is a proper party to this suit, and denies that the said Andrews M. Wilkenson is a resident of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and denies the remaining allegations formation," the Board's reply states.

In Paragraph Five of the initial suit, Wilkinson is identified as president of the Local AFT and is also identified as a resident of Bay St. Louis.

"Defendants deny the allegations of Paragraph 6 for lack of sufficient information and admit the allegations of Paragraphs 7, 8, and 9," the reply rea-

Paragraph Six of the suit identifies Gottschalk, Boyd, and Holland as members of the PTO and residents of Bay

Paragraphs Seven, Eight, and Nine identify the board, both as a whole and individually, and also identifies Mc-Cullouch.

"Defendants deny the allegations of Paragraph 10 of the Complaint for lack of sufficient information. Defendants

deny the allegations of Paragraph 11 of ... the Complaint," the reply states.

Paragraph 10 of the suit alleges that plaintiffs have "attempted from time totime to be placed on the agenda of certain regular and special meetings of the Defendant Board in order to express facts and opinions regarding the decisions of the Board."

Paragraph 11 of the initial class action suit alleges "since November 16. 1976, these Plaintiffs have attempted...to obtain inspection and copying of official minutes, claims dockets, journals, and other official public records of the Board."

In the reply, "For answer to Paragraph 12, Defendants admit that the attachment to the Complaint is the current Board Policy 18 and deny the remaining allegations thereof."

Paragraph 12 of the suit against the board and superintendent claims the defendants have "unreasonably imposed one or more of the restrictions of Board Policy 18 or its predecessor policies" on plaintiffs when they requested a slot on the board agenda

"For answer to Paragraph 13, Defendants admit the Exhibit 'B' is the copying policy of the Board of Trustees of the...School District, and deny the remaining allegations thereof," the reply

In Paragraph 13, the plaintiffs claim the Board and McCullouch "denied the Plaintiffs reasonable access and opportunity to inspect and copy official documents of the Board in a reasonable manner and at a reasonable cost..." the

The defendants also deny allegations in Paragraphs 14, 15, and 16 of the suit. Paragraphs 14, 15, and 16 allege that screening requirements on these Plaintiffs' attempts to be placed on the Board even though similar requirements were not placed on other persons similarly situated," and also claim Mc-Cullouch "intimidated" the plaintiffs. The reply denies "secret" meetings cited in the original suit, and also denies that the Board has failed to esta-

blish a policy for notice and conduct of 'special, regualar meetings, and work sessions of the board...' "Defendants admit that they have refused to permit the Plaintiff, PTO, and Plaintiff, AFT, to represent teachers on

questions of wages, hours, and working

conditions, and deny the remaining

person making the attempt to be placed on the agenda: and -To explain in detail each plaintiff who was denied rights or intimidated when requesting a slot on the agenda.

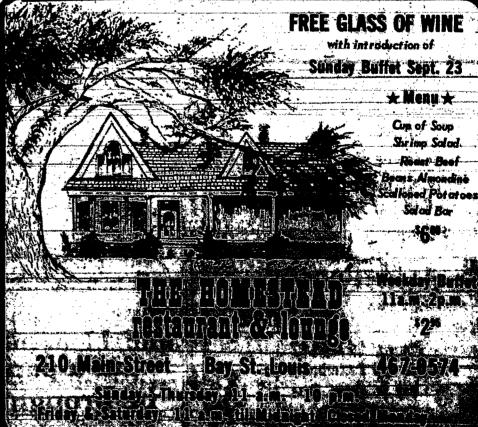
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ministration under the Frederic disaster declaration.

The county has already received \$8,307 from the Federal Disaster

Assistance Administration to repair beach road from Clermont Harbor to Bayou Cadet, which is quitalde the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Alton Kellar, Beat Two supervisor and president of the Hanock County

Board of Supervisors; said Friday the county has prepared and sent a reapplication to the highway department, "which asks for funding to restore the Beach Boulevard to its original con-

Donn Murray, assistant to County
Engineer Larry Seal of Picayune, said
Friday he was contacted by Clyde Hair
of the Federal Highway Administration
and Hair plans to perform an on-site
inspection of the road damage soon.

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Bay High Head Coach James (Snuffy) Smith is hoisted off the field on the

shoulders of victorious players. Bay High beat HNC 14-0.

in the first half, but were limited to only

four yards in the second half.

Pass Christian's Pirates, still bruised from a pounding administered two weeks ago by Vancleave's Bulldogs, took another beating at the hands of the d'Iberville's Warriors there Friday

As in their previous encounter against the Bulldogs, the Pirates Friday faced an aggregation bigger and stronger than themselves in the

Tailback Gene Lang was confined to some 30 yards in 18 carries during the contest. He appeared to be limping slightly at the outset an was shaken up on one play, requiring assistance to leave the field.

The Pirates posed the earliest serious scoring threat of the game with about 3.5 minutes left in the second quarter, but the Warrior's double-threat tailback Keith Higginbotham snatched a Pirate Pass at his own six.

Pass Christian had looked like possible winners up to that point, but Higginbotham's interception apparently took the wind out of the Pirates' sails.

The Warriors then proceded to eat up the 94 yards between them and paydirt and the little time left of the liock as.

An attempted conversion failed, and they went to the lockers at half time

Pass covered some 91 yards rushing

The loss was the second for the Pirates in the Pascagoula River Con-

The Pirates lost a fumbled ball on their opening drive in the second half, and the anxious Warriors capitalized on the error with a 31-yard touchdown dri-

This time they made up for the misse d.conversion with a pitchout to tailback James Evans for two points.

The third Warrior score came in the fourth quarter when Donald Williams took a James Whitfield pass into the end zone, and turned around to boot one

through the posts for a total of seven. D'Iberville's Head Coach Buddy Singleton was complimentary of a surprising Pirate defense which held his squad to that slim six-point lead in the first half.

The Pass earned seven first downs to 17 for the Warriors.

They were completely blanked in the air, with no completions and two interceptions.

The Warriors, on the other hand, connected on two out of five attempts

for 33 yards and no interceptions. Their ground game was the clincher,

however, as they racked up some 26

Pass fumbled five times to d'Iberville's four, each allowing one turnover.

The Pirates looked clean in the penalty department, losing 35 yards on only three infractions.

Warriors attracted official attention six times for a total loss of 50 yards.

Oscar Bailey averaged about 28.5 yards on five punts.

The Warriors gave back the ball on four punts which covered 43 yards on.

Pass will be contending with a morale problem this week as they attempt to generate enough spirit to best the firedup, undefeated (so far) Bay High-Tigers who have clawed their way to a two-game winning streak (for them)! before a Pirate home crowd this coming Friday

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 1979-7A

Stanislaus grounds Eagles, 20-6

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Deja vu-St. Stanislaus Rockachaw's gutted St. John Eagles 20 to 6 at Milner Football Stadium in Gulfport Friday night, re-kindling the memory of SSC's 20 to 6 triumph over Pearl River Central Blue Devils exactly one week

The 56-member Rockachaw unit won over the 21-member Eagles team with slow and steady gains on the ground rather than with 'the big plays,' that marked the Devil's game.

The Eagles used a unique penaltyrun, penalty-run, penalty-run strategy against the formidable Rocks to score it's first and only touchdown.

St. Stanislaus lost 119 yards through 10 penalties called against them, compared to 3 penalties called against the Eagles for a loss of 25 yards.

Tirst Quarter Action

With one minute and 74 seconds into the game, Keith Pfister, following a hand-off, reokeded away from about the

Rocks 25 for a 56 yard run, setting St. Stanislaus up for the score.

The Rocks failed to score, however, the run by Pfister, (Mercury) foreshadowed fourth quarter action by the

Fullback David Murtagh skillfully sacked the Eagles' quaterback, before the 12 minute first quarter ended 0 to 0. Second Quarter

Early in the second quarter, Pfister scored a touch down, follwing gradual gains by he and Scott Senner with outstanding support from the entire Ro-.ck's offense unit. The kick for the extra point was good and the rocks moved ahead 7 to 0. The second quarter ended shorty after.

Third Quarter

Following another ground drive, stanishaus quarterback Gary Sotak firew a lateral pass to half back Scott conner who then fired a pass to split end Perre Cabell positioned over the goal line. The move descript the Eagle defense, leaving Cabell wide open Juan Betanzos's kick for the extra point was good, and the Rocks added to their lead, making the score 14 to 0.

Minutes before the third quarter ended 14-0. wingback Dennis Scardino. leaned over an Eagle receiver, who was near the goaline, and smashed the football from the receiver's fingertips to the ground.

Fourth Quarter The fourth quarter began with the Eagles on the Rock's four yard line, followed by a quick Eagle touchdown. The Eagles used the same halfback pass scheme to score as was used by St.

Stanislaus in the third quarter, Incidentally, the Eagles' performed the play with equivalent expertise. The defenses for both teams held their groud delaying scoring for a while, after the Eagles' touchdown.

Betanzos broke the scoring lull, breaking numerous tackles to set SSC up on their own 25.

And then it happened, Sotak pitched out to Plister who ran 75 yards for a TD while the Magles went after their winged-footed prey like a pack of wol-

St. Stanislaus led 20 to 6. The rocks went for the extra point, but the kick blocked, and the game ended lftime entertalnement was

Marching Band, un-

First time in four years

Miracle' Tigers shut out Hawks

The 'Miracle' Tigers of Bay High are rapidly becoming the 'team to beat' after they completely shut out the Hancock North Central Hawks Friday

The Tigers completely dominated the Hancock eleven on the field, forcing key turnovers when the Hawks were approaching-paydirt.

"Overall, every athlete on the Bay High squad put out 100 percent," first year Head Coach James 'Snuffy' Smith

"Whenever you have a team effort with dedication, like in this game, the end result will be winning," he con-

"Bay High went into the game as the underdog, traditionally the losers, and we had to believe we would win," he ad-

· Smith said his penetration defense. which he formulated to run against the Hawks, was successful.

"On occasion Henry popped loose and our secondary picked him up. The secondary did a good job on tackles," Smith said.

"But every time that happened, our defense came back and stopped them,' he continued.

"Hancock had the opportunity to score, but they never did capitalize on their first quarter opportunities," he

"Our athletes did have timing problems in the first half, but we picked up what the Hancock defense was doingand started doing fine," Smith said. Smith said he instills the "believe in winning" spirit in his players until they are experienced enough to win on ex-

"Until we have the experience, we will believe we can win and give that 100 percent effort to win a ballgame on trying and staying on the opponent," Smith explained.

HNC Head Coach Irvin Favre said backfield injuries hurt the effort against Bay High, but added that is not an excuse for losing.

"We got beat," Favre said following the game.

'Lam not using it as an excuse, but Santiago was injured and out. We also sent our defensive end to the hospital," he continued.

"We missed a lot of opportunities. But Bay High played a fine ball game,'

Fam a poor loser. Bay High knew what to do, and it was their night to

The Hawks won the toss and elected to receive, and on the first series of playthe Tigers' "penetration defense" was byiously working.

The Hawks had the ball on their own 24 yard line, and on the first play a host of Tigers shot through the line and decked Quarterback Bobby Devaughn. Fullback Larry Peterson, the 230pound monster-man running back, ran for 10 yards on the next two plays, but on a fourth-and-four situation, the Hawks were forced to punt.

Bay High took the ball on their 47 yard line and proceeded to move downfield

Cain, but when Quarterback Chuck Benigno tried to scramble to the left of he line he was met by Hawk defenders and thrown for a four yard loss.

The Tiger punt was nullified with an illegal proceedure-call against them. and were forced to punt again from five yards deeper.

: Hancock took the ball on their 21 yard line and Running Backs Willy Santlago and Lloyd Henry moved the ball a total of seven yards, but Faron Hoda was again forced to boot the ball.

Cain received the punt, but bobbled the ball when hit hard by a Hawk defender and Santiago pounced on the ball for HNC.

Despite the fact that the Hawks had excellent field position on the Tigers' 38 yard line, they could not move the ball and Hoda was called to punt again.

Bay High let the ball roll into the end zone and had first-and-ten on their own 20, but Benigno fumbled and HNC's Kelly Lumpkin pounced on the loose

Hancock was on the Bay 30 yard line. but two incomplete passes by Devaughn gave the Tigers the ball again on downs.

Cain picked up a first down on a 10 yard romp, and Cabaniss gained four more on a reverse left, but was forced to punt again on the fourth down situation.

Henry took the ball on a broken play and was tossed for a two yard loss, then he took the ball again and gained three on a romp up the middle.

Devaughn hit Split End Byron Ladner with a short eight yard aerial, which set the Hawks on the 11 yard line in a fourth-and-one situation.

Devaughn then attempted a keeper, but was thrown for a one yard loss and the Tigers took possession on downs.

Bay High was also unable to move the pigskin, and on a third-and-11 situation Van Fayard dropped back to punt.

On the snap, Banigno ran in front of Fayard and tried to take the ball around the right side of the line, but was only able to gain three yards, and the Tigers were again forced to punt,

Joe Cabaniss' punt was deflected by an HNC linesman, and the Hawks took the ball again in excellent field position. on the Tigers' 21 yard line.

After a short gain by Henry and an incomplete Devaughn to Rene Baum pass. Devaughn was sacked for a loss of eight by the ever-penetrating Bay High

Byron Ladner was called upon to attempt a field goal, but the ball holder dropped the ball and the attempt was aborted.

Bay High, again deep in their territory, dropped the ball and the fu-mble was picked up by Baum for the Hawks on an option play when Bengino

pitched out to Cain. Henry ran up the middle on the first play from scrimmage for a 14 yard gain

for a first down, the first of the game. Two plays later, unable to move the ball on the ground, Devaughn dropped back to pass and was dumped for a 10

Ladner was again called to attempt a

line, but the kick was off to the right.

Bay High took the ball on their 20 yard line and began moving toward paydirt, highlighted by a 17 yard romp up the middle by Cain.

Benigno then hit Stephen Hargett on a 43 yard bomb, Hargett running the ball all the way to the three yard line.

Benigno swept to the left with 43 seconds remaining in the half to score; putting the Tigers on the scoreboard. Cabaniss' point after attempt was

good, and the Tigers led the game, 7-0. On return from the lockerroom, Hancock kicked off to a fired-up Bay squad, which took the ball on their own 45 yard line on a line drive kick by Lumpkin.

loss, and then tried to hit Clark Breland on a pass. Byron Ladner was defending Breland closely, and the pass slid through the

Benigno was tossed for a four yard

Bay High receiver's arms. Beningo threw a flea-flicker to Cain for a four yard gain, and the Tigers fa-

ced a fourth-and-10 situation. The Tigers punted, and Hancock took the ball on their own 15 yard line. A steady rain began falling, and he

awks started moving the ball. Henry ran for 13 yards and a first down, and a few plays later Devaughn connected with Baum for a 20 yard gain

and another first down. Hancock moved to the Tiger 23 yard line, and on a fourth-and-seven situation, Devaughn tried to connect with Ladner, but the ball was over-

Bay High was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt in the early part of the fourth period. Hnaocke started out on their own 35,

thrown.

hit the ground.

and on a Devaughn pass to Ladner gained 30 yards. Ladner bobbled the ball while in the air, but made a spectacular catch as he

Two plays later Hancock fumbled on the eight yard line, and Jeffery Smith pounced on the loose pigskin to set up the next Tiger score.

Benigno ran to the left of the line to pick up four yards, and then Van Fayard forced his way up the middle for the score from five yards out. The touchdown came with 4:31 re-

maining in the final stanza, and Cabaniss' PAT was successful, giving the Tigers a 14-0 lead. When the Hawks got the ball again.

Devaughn went to the air to Ladner for a 28 yard-gain after two incomplete attempts. The Hawks' were moving downfield

when Devaughn threw to Rodney Necaise and Bay High's Fayard intercepted the aerial. Four plays later the Tigers were forced to punt, and HNC had the ball on

their 40 yard line. Devaughn went to the air again, but a pass was intercepted by Benigno, and time ran out.

The Tigers took a 14-0 shutout, the first victory over Hancock in four years, to the lockerroom. Next week Bay High meets Pass

Christian, and Hancock travels to Van-



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BAPTIST SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ in Bay Highway 10, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Bunday St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study Services: Sunday School at 9, classes for all ages. a.m., Morning Worship 11-a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Worship at 10.

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Sunday worship at 9 a.m. Auxiliary Chapter will followed by Sunday School at sponsor an Antique Show and 10 a.m. The Waveland United Sale, Friday, Saturday and Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday morning worshop and SundaySchool classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangalistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old AA Spanish Trail. Waveland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 Pines, Highway 90, Waveland at Virginia Hall, Christ Sunday Worship Service, 9 Episcopal Church. a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m... each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP. The First Baptist Church, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours, Answer Ministries services at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship 7:00 p.m. at 7 p.m.

SERVICES The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45, a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, waveland Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Monday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

TUESDAY

WEIGHT WATCHERS The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

Hancock County Chamber ctors meet Tuesday, Se-

p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by fr. Austin, ST, and ds Dr, Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress. of Commerce Board of Dire-SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality meets ptember 25, 7:30 at the Cha- Tuesday, September 25, 2 p.m. at the parish hall.



A thought for the day from the library of Father Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's Parish

There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.

Sister Mary Cornelia, Parish religious coordintor, is asking parish teenagers interested in attending the youth rally to be held October 14, in the Coliseum in Biloxi to contact her before the end of September.

Religious education tea-cher's were installed by a time. Hayes Sunday, September 18, in a ceremony curia, 3, a.m. Mass in 3, Annia, Chin

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday, September 26, in parish hall. Donation will be \$1.50 per The public is invited.

Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafidi's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

Church of Jesus Christ the National Guard Armory, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

11 g.m. preceded by Sunday Bay High Boosters meet Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at Scafidi's Wheel-Inn.

> Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

A special study of the Book at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

BIBLE AND PRAYER The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the church.

PHI KAPPA MEETS Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every ednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay HANCOCK KIWANIS St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president,

The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the THURSDAY

STORY HOUR Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays: of Revelations is being offered at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

> ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Bay-Waveland Alcoholic Anonymous Group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at St. Augustine Seminary, 8 p.m. For information 467-5414.

RELIGIOUS STUDY Annuciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

ST. ROSE St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meets Thursday, September 27, 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Bay St. Louis.

Program Civil Defense Voluntéers meets Thursdays, September 27, 2 p.m. at the Clvil Defense office. ...

Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council meets Thursday, September 27, 7:30, p.m. at parish hall.

SENIOR ADULT The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 s.m.-2p.m. Luncheons in-cluded. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

PRAYER GROUP The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday. at 7:39 p.m. in St. Augustine; society-sponsored spay-neuter Seminary cafeteria.

Hancock County General Hospital Candy Stripers meet Saturday, September 29, 10 a.m., at the Hospital Conference Room.

COMING EVENTS

OOK FAIR
OU Lady's Academy book Hungock County Health fair and fies merket, October Department on Dunbar. 12 and 13. Fice Market spaces Avenue conducts an imrented. Call 467-7478 to reserve munication clinic from a.m. all books are invited. Bring to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. OLA office or call 467-7478 for Maternity clinic is held on RUMMAGE SALE

The Bay-Waveland Humane, p.m. For information, call Society, Inc., is requesting donations of rummage of any kind for its emi-annual rummage sale to be held in October. Persons wishing to donate may call 467-9548, 467-5765, 467-9494, for pick-up service. Deliveries may be made to 113 Jeff Davis, Waveland: 415 Pine, Waveland; or 226 Carre Court, Bay St. Louis. Proceeds from the sale go towards the

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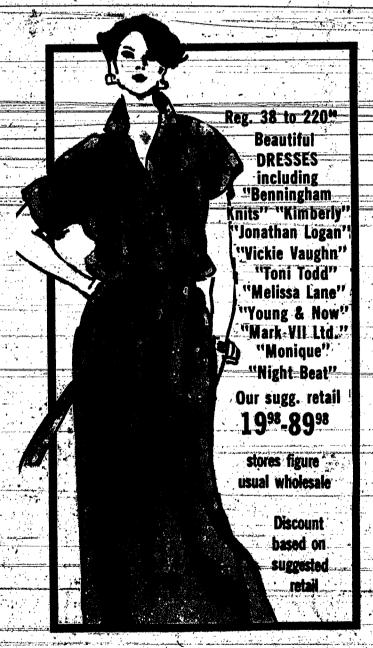
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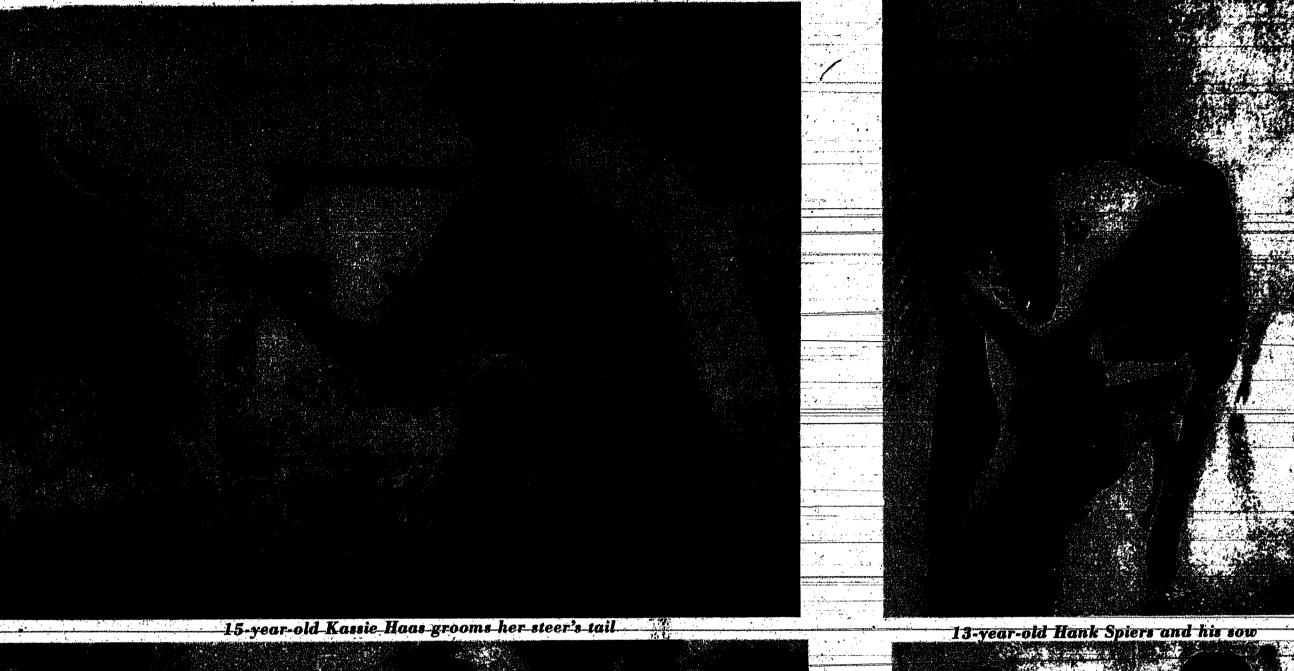
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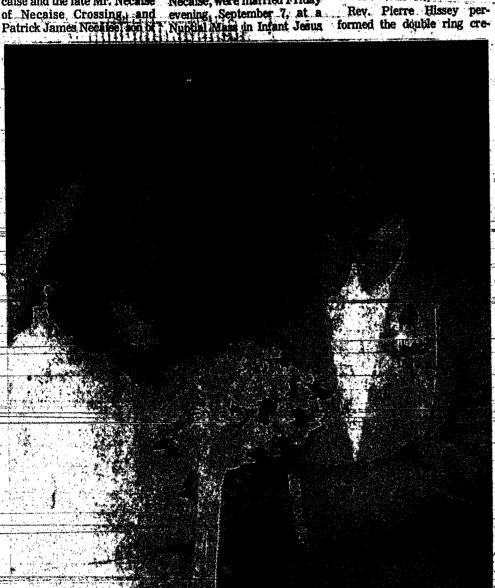
While waiting for the livestock show to begin, William Moran, left, Barry Necaise, center, and

Theresa Halterlein displays George and Martha Duck while Timmy Odom makes sure the Mallards do not escape

Thomas Ladner hypnotize a gang hen

Nuptial Mass joins Paulette and Patrick Necaise

caise and the late Mr. Necaise Necaise, were married Friday



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Necalse

Necaise, Rawls married in Baptist ceremony

aughter of Mr. and Mrs, ribbons.

Frances Dianne Necaise, interspersed with white satin best man. Groomsmen were Steve Seligman, Poplarville: Frank R. Necaise of Bay St. Mrs. Donna Dougherty, Bay John Pullen, Lumberton; and Louis, became the bride of Ja-St. Louis, attended her sister Mark Laird, Hattiesburg. L., mes Archie Havis M., son of as matron of honor, Bris C. Billso Jr., Bay St., Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Rawls Jr. of Po desmaids were Mrs. Janice cousin of the bride, served as plarville, Miss., Sunday af- Tyner, Gulfport, sister of the usher. Ring bearer was Frank-



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rawls III

Rev. Paul E. Lee performed Lewis, Bay St. Louis; and The bride's mathe double ring ceremony and Miss. Arleen Lee, Ocean formal dusty is a program of mipital music. Springs cousins of the bride, dress and a corn was presented by Miss Tance. There as Dougherty, niece of rosebuds. The n Seal of Halfliesburg.

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The bride's mother wore a formal dusty rose quiana dress and a corsage of pink reselouds. The mother of the groom chose a pink crepe dress with a corsage of pale

ckground for the altar flanked by arrangements of white gladioli; white and yellow dalates and palm greenery.

music was presented by Mrs. Pat Hille, organist, and Mrs. Lana Noonan, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kerwin Necaise, the bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza over bridal taffeta headpleces of dalsies and bafeaturing a fitted bodice with a ring collar and yoke of English wore a pearl necklace and m. Jimmy Necaise of Pass Melaine Seal.
earrings, a gift of her parents Christian, uncle of the groom, Out of town guests were inand carried a nosegay of silk served as usher. Ring Bearer cluded, Mrs. Mollie Seals,
daisies, yellow roses, babys was Kelton Ladner, cousin of Mrs. Hazel Head, Mrs. Lorena. daisies, yellow roses, baby's was Kelton Ladner, cousin of breath and lily of the valley the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kathy her ensemble.

Necaise, sister-in-law of the . The mother of the groom,

A program of special nuptial flowing yellow chiffon gowns and forget-me-nots and wore

by's bath.

Mark Ladner, Dedeaux, net accented by lace em- attended the groom as best bellised with seed pearls. The man. Groomsmen were lace bordered full skirt swept. Lonnie Necaise, brother of the Sharon + Barnett, Sylvia to a chapel length train. Her bride, Brad Ladner of Necalse Walker, Sherry Ann Cuevas fingertip veil of illusion was Crossing and Keith Ladner of and Vernell Lee, Keeping the held by a lace Juliet cap. She Dedeaux, brothers of the groo- guest register was Miss

ceived guests wearing a dusty Ladner; Mrs. Laquido Necajse, Gul- mint green formal gown. For their wedding trip to fport, sister-in-law of the bri- fashioned with a V-neckline, de, was matron of honor; and, long sleeves and softly Mona Ladner, Necaise gathered skirt. A corsage of Crossing, was maid of honor, pale yellow roses completed corsage of rust silk roses.

Theresa Paulette Necaise; Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ludner of of Prague Catholic Church, mony. Arched lighted can groom, and Sherrell Cuevas, wore a beige floral print chi-daughter of Mrs. Leslie Ne- Dedeaux and the late Everet White Cypress. delabrae formed the bar cousin of the groom, both of flon gown fashioned with Pass Christian. Amanda La-butterfly sleeves, fitted waist dner, Reserve, La, cousin of and Aline skirt and an ivory the bride was flower girl. A child corange.

The attendants were softly Following the ceremony a

reception was held in Marion featuring fitted bodices, chi- Hall in the church complex, fron capelets and crystal where baskets of white and pleated skirts. They carried yellow blossoms and lighted lighted candle arrangements candelabra formed the baof silk daisies, yellow roses, ckground for the bride's table which held a three tier wedding cake decorated with fountain in the center.

Assisting at the reception were Mesdames Joan Olsen,

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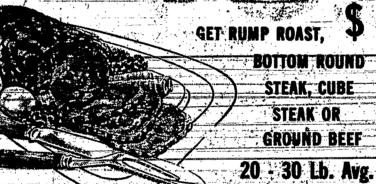
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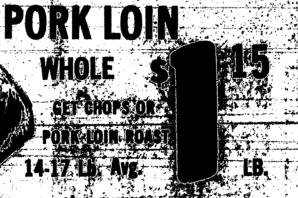
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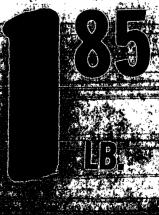
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WEDNESDAY Turkey Salad Tater Tots Ketchup Cole Slaw Ice Cream-Cake Squares Milk

THURSDAY Meat Loaf - Gravy Steamed Cabbage Beet Salad Apple Turnover Bread Milk FRIDAY Grilled Cheese Hash Brown Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans

For Youngsters And Teens MISSISSIPPI STATE - You may find it difficult to get on hand to quench thirst: your child, or children, to eat They are more nutritious and properly. Most children and more economical. Ice cream and puddings are good choices. Remember, dry pudding mix

Supply Nourishing Snacks

teen-agers generally prefer snack-foods to regular meals. prepared at home usually costs Make a special effort to supless than individual snack pack ply nourishing snack foods cans. Instant non-fat dry milk and encourage youngsters to can help stretch your budeat a variety of wholesome get, too, adds Mrs. Rushing. What your children like to eat — what they do eat — Oatmeal, raisin, graham, mo-

depends on what they are accustomed to eating, says Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi ies are generally more nutritious than others. Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist. Set a good example for your child. Provide a wide forget toast sticks, perhaps

variety of foods and plan snacks as a part of total food or stopped with a case needs. Any food eaten within slice, and broiled. Use two hours before a meal may bread; it improves in flavor or stopped with a tchees interfere with the appetite for and texture when toasted. Basic foods that make nut butter as meat alternates

asty, desirable snacks include: for snacks. For a new slant, fruit-flavored milk try keeping in your refrige drinks, fruit juices, raw vege. rator a variety tray that intables, fruits, meat or cheese cludes slices of lunch meat cubes, peanuts, popcorn and wrapped cornucopia style

around sticks of cheese, celery Choose basic foods for stuffed with peanut butter, snacks for all age groups. Soft cherry tomatoes and crackers. drinks, candies and other con- The possibilities for nutritious centrated sweets have little snacks are limited only by food value and do not pro- your imagination, adds Mrs. mote good dental health, she Rushing.

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MONDAY Meat Loaf Creamed potatoes Buttered peas Sliced bread Milk TUESDAY Barbecue. Branks and beans Beet and onlon salad Crackers

WEDNESDAY Turkey roll Rice stuffing Buttered carrots Cheese stick Cinnamon bread

Applesauce

THURSDAY Chicken salad Hash brown potatoes Tossed salad Roll

FRIDAY Grilled cheese Potato china Green beans

Milk and cookies or crack-

ers make a nutritious snack.

lasses and peanut butter cook-

Ready-to-eat cereal also

Use cheese, eggs and pea-

makes a good snack. Don't

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If a snake winks at you it is a legless lizard

like a snake, and glistens like magazine for children. a snake but it isn't a snake at all. What is it?

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IT'S MY BIRTHDAY! THEY

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How can you tell a glass! snake from the real thing? It's a misnamed legless li-Like all lizards, the shiny, zard called the glass snake, gray-brown glass snake has according to Ranger Rick's eyelids, which it can open and Nature Magazine. In fact, at close. Snakes, on the other 27-inches in length, it is the hand have no eyelids and

On close inspection, says Centuries ago, the ancestors. Rannger Rick, you will also of today's glass snake did ha- find that the glass snake has a e legs, but as they took to mouthful of teeth about 165 of

cording to the National Wil- not recommended, however,

since glass snakes, though and stiffer. nonpoisonous, often bite when handled.

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I WAS THINKING.

The glass snake, which is have their original tails. found along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina into Florida and in parts of the Mi- to fool a predator. A king dwest, got its strange name snake, for example will be from its peculiar tail. If its distracted by the stilltail is tugged or hit, it may wriggling detached tail, while break like glass into several the glass snake makes a quick

ws a new tall.

tail is at least twice as long as winks at you is a lizard. its body," reports Ranger Ri-

Fewer than half of the glass snakes found in the wild still

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Often the glass snake may choose to leave its tail behind

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Since state of mind is vital when undergoing surgery, it's important to be ask questions immediately—don't wait until you're in the hospital. Find out how and why your doctor arrived at his diagnosis. Determine exactly-what-is wrong, and, whether surgery is the best treatment, ask about alter-

If you doubt surgery is necessary, get another doctor's opinion. When surgery is advisable, ask your physician to recommend a sur-geon who is skilled at your particular operation. Then make a preliminary appointment with the surgeon to learn what you can expect. Some specific questions you might want to ask:

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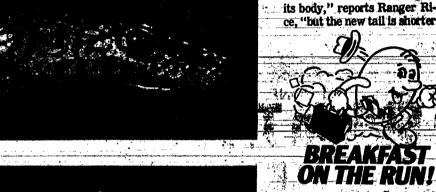


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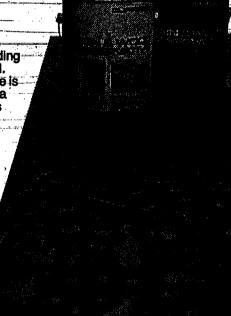
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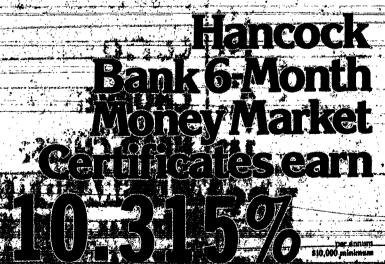
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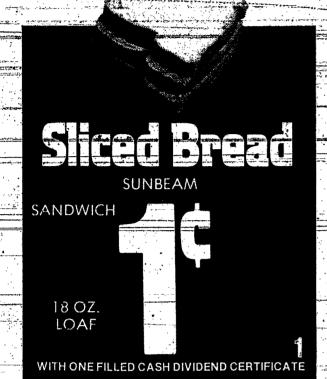


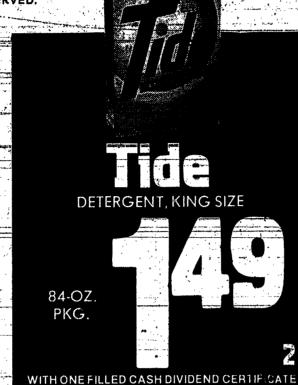
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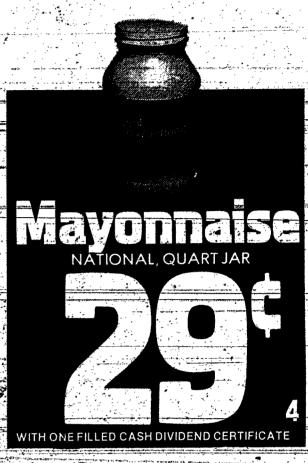


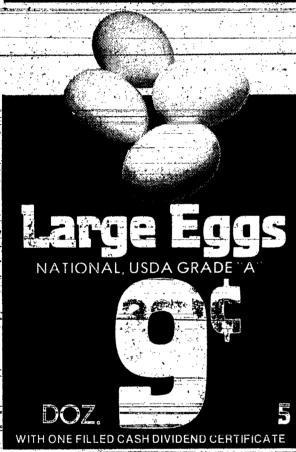












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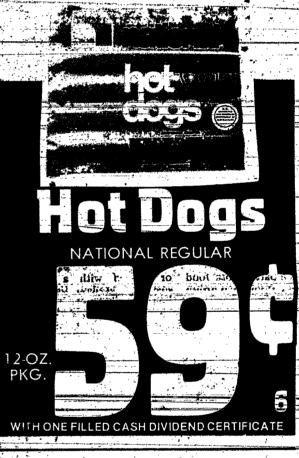


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theoming marriage of their. daughter, Terri, to Mr. Jeff Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Willson of Onarga, The couple plans a 10 a.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 20. Ms. Murtagh is a graduate

have announced the for-

Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville. She is currently employed by the City of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Willson is a graduate of Onarga High School and Perkinston. Miss. Junior

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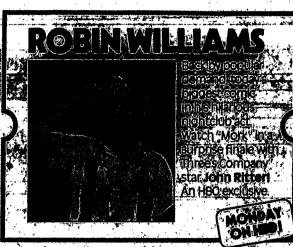
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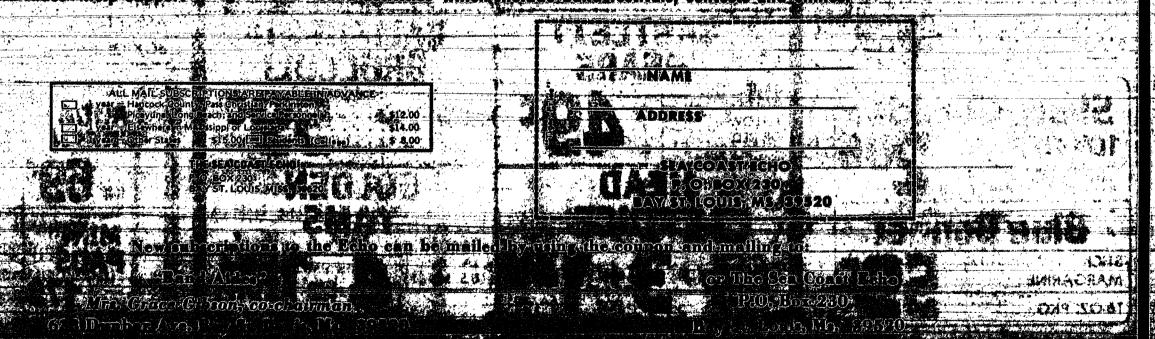
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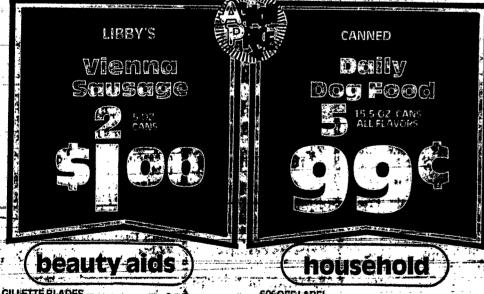
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CFC meeting rescheduled

The kick-off meeting for the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the Keesler Air Force Base officers' club,

Keynote speaker for the 10 a.m. meeting will be Capt. R.J. McHugh, Jr., commanding officer of the Gulfport Seabee Center and this year's campaign chairman. The Combined Federal Campaign is sponsored by the Mississippi Coast Association of Federal Administrators...

This annual fund driving among federal employees in the four counties of Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Pearl River supports 62 local United Way agencies plus the National Health Agencies and International Service Agen-

Last year more than 21,000 federal military and civilian employees were covered by the campaign and 80 percent of those solicited made contributions averaging \$16.27 per capita.

This is more than five times the per capita gift donated by non-Federal employees in the

The goal for this year's campaign is \$360,000. Last fall's campaign collected \$356,112 with 71 percent or \$250.921 allocated to Gulf Coast welfare and charitable organizations.

Campaign donations will be solicited from October 1 through November 9.

Correction

sday's Sea Ccoast Echo inadvertantly listed among new pension law provisions, ...new automobile increases each June based on the cost of living index.' The statement should have read 'automatic-

The report also listed the pension for a veteran's widow with one dependent as \$13 425. That figure should have read-**\$3,425**

The Echo regrets any inconvenience which may have In addition to the 12 counties resulted from these errors.

Brief

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nounced today by Fredrick

Barthelme, Center director,

ctor, begins with the visit of fi-

ction writer John Hawkes

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the US-

University from 1956 until 1973

and is currently Professor of

English at Brown University.

A member of the American

Academy of Arts and Scien-

ces, he is a recipient of grants

from the National Institute of

Arts and Letters, the

Guggenheim Foundation, the

Ford Foundation, and the Ro-

At age 22 Hawkes published

his first novel, "The Can-

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literature courses

Hawkes taught at Harvard

M Alumni House.

Visiting Writers Series, an-



litter-mates to be spokesman in presenting their plea for a good home in return for a lifetime of love from each of them as a reward to their lucky masters. They are available free through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society. For information, call 467-9494. (Staff photo by Edgar

A Veterans Administration Immediate tax refunds ok'd on storm losses

Immediate tax reliefis Hurricane Frederic.

Fourteen-counties in Miss-Internal Revenue Service the IRS. Corporate taxpayers

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\$100, the IRS said.

Visiting Writers Series

begins at USM Monday

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"Love Affair" (1978); Joe Da- for the Arts.

Area Baptists

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Hancock Counties composing constituent churches are

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Tax law permits taxpayers Taxpayers should compile feteria kitchens, will be received by Mississippi ETV with full in areas designated eligible lists of those items damaged the Hancock County School Board. length operatic performances for federal disaster assistance or destroyed, and determine Said Proposals will be received from New York's Metro- to deduct losses on either their their value immediately be the Office of the Superintendent, 126 politan Opera. 1979 tax return or amend their fore and after the loss oc Mississippi until 6:00 P.M., Monnember 24 world renowned an immediate of the Superintendent, 126 politan Opera. 1978 tax return or amend their fore and after the loss oc Mississippi until 6:00 P.M., Monnember 24 world renowned an immediate reforms a proceeding to reform the control of the Superintendent, 126 politan politan politan processes of the Superintendent, 126 politan p ptember 24, world-renowned an immediate refund, acor- photos of the damaged pro- ceived after the closing time will be opera star Placido Domingo ding to the IRS.

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Bid documents are on file in the Southeast Quarter, except 57-100 superintendents office for public re-

BY: Terry Randolph Secretary Hancock County West, containing 446 acres.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas
and mineral exploration and development of the above-described
lands granted in lieu of Sixtsenth Sections may be filled with the Superintendent of Schools of the Picayune Municipal Separate School
District, in Picayune, Mississippi,
on or before 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day
of October, 1979, and you are invited School Board 9-20.9-23.9-27-79

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE

TAX COMMISSION JACKSON. MISSISSIPPI

We, the partners of Dunbar Package Liquor Store, Harold M. Hitt and John V. Hansell intend to make application for transfer of a Package Retailer Permit, under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws Housebill 112 Mississippi Code Churches in Pearl River and Four of those original of 1972.

If granted a transfer from the Hobolochitto Baptist Asso- strong congregations in the James K. Morian who is new ciation are making plans for area today. Three of them operating at 763B Dumbar the 123rd annual session of the were desolved soon after the Avenue, Bay St. Louis, nibal," which along with "Se-Association to be convened at Civil War. There are Mississippi, under the name of cond: Skin," has become a Ole Lee's Chapel Baptist presently some 28 cooperating. Dunbar, Package Liquor churches in the Hobolochitto Store. We propose to operate October 19 at the same location of Han-

Hawkes has also written se Rev. Harry Burge, pastor of Business will be recessed at cock County.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Co-

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Louis, Mississippi on Thursday October 11, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. to

consider changing the zoning classi-fication of the following described

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cock County, Mississippl, to-wit: The North 2.63 chains of the North west Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of he Northwest Quarter, except the North 2.20 chains thereof in Section 22. Township 5 South, Range 15 West, containing 40.74 acres.

ALSO: The West Half of the Southwest Quarter, less the North 2.63 chains thereof, in Section 22, containing 74.84 acres, all lying in Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Schools of the Picayune Municipal Separate School District, in Picayune, Mississippi on or before 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of October, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lease for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the lessor, the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease, is now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Su perintendent of Schools of the Picayune Municipal Separate School District, at Picayune, Mississippi where it may be inspected by all interested parties. The scaled bids submitted will be opened at 7:00... veniently possible on the 9th day of October, 1979, at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School District. The Board

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Jean ann's DOG GROOMING IN MY HOME Pickup and Delivery Service Available 467-, 2468

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wented, Miscellaneou

HELP WANTED - ONE TEACHER'S AIDE, PER-MANENT position and teacher aide temporary position. Applications being taken through Monday, Sept. 24 until 2 p.m. Catahoula Headstart School, Highway 43. 255-7312.

WANTED ENGINEERED STEEL, IN-C. has openings for first class welders, \$8.25 per hr. (welding test and certification require), first class fitters, \$8.25 per hr. (blue print reading required) Bonus plan, equal opportunity employer. Apply at Engineered Steel Office, Hancock County Port and Harbor, Pearlington, Miss.

9-16-4tchg.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, No. investment. Take orders for Lisa low priced jewelry. For free catalogs call toll free

HELP WANTED - BRICK LAYER'S HELPER, must have own transportation. 800-631-1258.

Call L. R. Massey, 467-0901. 9-13-2tchg.

BERGERON MARINE, INC. has immediate opening for

SANDBLASTER-PAINTER **FOREMAN**

Excellent Benefits, Salary Negotiable

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL-OFFICE (601) 533-5551

BERGERON, INC.

Port Bienville Industrial Park Pearlington, MS-

Immediate Openings

Southern Shipbuilding Corp.

First Shift 595 Second Shift

Plan now in effect

Including Attendance Bonus For 40 Hour Regular Workweek. Paid Vacations. Holidays. Employee Hospitalization. Life Insurance. And Most Dependent Coverage At Company Expence Permanent Employment Presenty Working 9 hr 5 Days A Week With Other Selected Overtime Apply Personal Office Bayou Liberty Road 7 AM To 5 PM Monday—Friday

First Class Tackers

Hourly Rates Slidell La.

Profit Sharing Bonus

504-643-3144 Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MARINE SHIPFITTERS WELDERS **TACKERS**

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS

5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

PROFIT SHARING BONUS PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

HOURLY RATES 8.17 FIRST SHIFT 8.72 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25' PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK, PAID VACATIONS, HOUDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense. Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance 7 a.m. til 5 p.m. Mon.- Friday 1-504-643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BERGERON MARINE, INC.

Needs Shipfitters, Welders, Tackwelders

Steady employment, top wages, excellent

ringe benefits apply to Bergeron Marine, Inc. PorteBienville Industries Park

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaned HELP WANTED - WE ARE EXPANDING Into Your 27. Homes

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FOR RENT-Waveland on

Beach, three bedroom house.

all appliances, central heat

and air \$330, month - 504-861-

FOR RENT - ROOMS, IN

PRIVATE home, reference

preferred. 467-7953. 9-20-tfc

FOR RENT - ROOM IN

PRIVATE home, Adult only,

FOR RENT - ONE BE-

DROOM -- FURNISHED

apartment, air conditioned,

utilities not included, no chil-

dren, located 208 Carroll

Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

\$150 per mo, with \$75 deposit.

FOR RENT - THREE BE-

DROOM FURNISHED

house, large screen porch,

11/2 block from beach, Adults

FOR RENT - PARTIALLY

FURNISHED 2 bedroom ho-

me in Clermont Harbor,

large fenced yard \$225 per

month, \$100 damage deposit.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 or 3

Bdrms, located in nice

neighborhood with lots of

yard. \$235 mo. Available

FOR RENT - THREE BE-

DROOM, one bath, un-

furnished secluded home on

5 acres across from Our Sho-

pping Center. \$225 a month.

BEDROOM AND THREE

bedroom houses, un-

furnished. Deposit required.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER, 2-

43 acre sites on payed road, 4

mile North of Kiln, off High-

way 603. \$750 per acre. 255-

9-20-tfc

Call 467-0754 after 5 PM.

33. Unfurnished Houses

Nov. 1. Call 467-5660

FOR RENT -

467-5912.

467-2536.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

37. Lots For Sale

467-4613.

32. Furnished Houses

Bay St. Louis. 457-9628,

29. Furnished Apartments

28 Rooms

TFC-9-9

Area and need experienced typists, stenos and laborers. Work day, week or longer Good pay. No fee. Apply Add-A-Girl-Guy Temporaries. 2805, 13th Downtown, Gulport. 864-4021 9-13-8tchg.

HELP WANTED - HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, Port Bienville, Pearlington. Salary according to experience, profit sharing, hospital insurance. Apply personnel office. Call 533-5566 for more information. 9-23-2tchg.

HELP-WANTED -- MODEL HOME HOUSEKEEPER. mature minded experienced person needed for general cleaning of model homes, 6 days, 48 hour week, excellent penefit including paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. Area code 504-641- 3810 9-23-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - LPN CAREER POSITION at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home, Pass Christian. Paid holidays, insurance and retirement plus good salary. Call Director of Nursing for appointment. 452-2416.

19. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - BABY SITTING in my home. 9-23-2tchg

WORK WANTED - BABY SITTING IN my home. Monday through Friday. Call 467-2380. I will supply re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21. Personals

I AM NOT responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Roger Dale Saucier

I AM NOT responsible for any debts made by anyone other . than myself. August F, Usher, Jr. - 9-20-4tpd

24. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY MY DARLING On Your Birthday Born Sept. 24, 1949 Killed August 14, 1979

Rest peacefully now my pre-

It's hard to believe your me

I'm thankful for all the years

With you my son and your lo-

It saddens my heart to think

It's hard to say who I miss

I'm all alone and the day

But it's at night when I feel

Part of you is still in our ho-

At times it's hard to think

I'll leave your room forever

Oh my son, I miss you so mu-

Mother and Family

is done.

ving dad.

of you both.

the most.

lingers on.

all alone.

you're gone.

untouched,

9-23-pd

CURTIS (CHOPPER) HOLMAN

9-16-8tchg. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with carport, 521 deMontluzin,

Owner will finance, 467-6482

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1971-5B

37. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - FOUR AD-

JOING LOT, Harbor Estates, 467-5288. 9-20-2tchg

FOR SALE - 7 ROLLING

ACRES; covered with trees.

ready for home, mobile

home or investment. 2 miles

North of I-10 at Vidalia Road.

\$500 down \$150 monthly. 1-

896-4841, 1-832-3276, Gulfport.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER

large fenced lot, 3 bedroom

house; 2 bedroom house

fenced swimming pool

Waveland beach. \$65,000.

BEDROOM HOUSE, living

room, bath, kitchen-dining

room combination - \$17,000.

ASSUMPTION-

DIAMONDHEAD three

bedrooms, two baths, fully

carpeted, garage, builtins,

large lot \$19,400 down,

assume notes of \$30,600,

Kenner, La. 721-3690 or 443-

FOR SALE - DIA-

MONDHEAD - by owner,

custom built new tri-level,

four bedroom, 3 baths fire-

place, built in stereo system,

central vacuum, formal li-

ving and dining rooms many

extras: Shown by ap

pointment only. Low \$100's.

RELOCATING - MUST

SELL - Very neat four be

droom, 3 baths, formal

dining room, 12 x 18 family

room off kitchen, all extras

you've come to expect in a

house excellent neigh-

borhood, short walk to sand

beach. \$59,500. See it at 28

Chantilly Terrace, Bay St.

FOR SALE - 21125 SQ. FT.,

33 1-3 Cents sq. ft., net 125 ft

on Gainesville Road x 169 ft

through Blk 96, to Fourth.

205-269-1328. Demopolis, Ala.

9-20-2tchg

Call 255-9520.

Louis.

monthly payment of \$333.

J. J. Gandy, Lakeshore

dressing house,

467-2536

Road.

7TChg. 9-9,9-12

Lee Burns, owner.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

1.5 ACRES FRONTING HWY 403- Near Hancock North * Central School. Only \$2,500 per acre.

FULLY EQUIPPED—day care center in a prime area for this only \$15,000 down, assume present payments.

RELAX AND ENJOY WATERFRONT year round living in this lovely 3 bedroom cedar home on a beautiful tree shaded

COUNTRY HOME with 14 acres. 1700 sq. ft. and this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has a fireplace and many other extras. Priced to sell at \$64,000.

> EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME 467-7335 or 832-4258

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